WARRE FIFTE STEELS Conteres for transcript or year there the Page or failer barreing installing or franceigns (France or Fabrum for

Western Character Property ram I or Moncal Lemma. Fram Morral Landwidter of D. ALC BUTY m Polis old meigred to flator

the paths received versus as a separatification of the enter of temper faminis success. After a case mentured in the area relative.

From Havana venteries in the area consection from temperation of the temperature of the entertain of the entert

Innemarican for some on to but an indepartment Senator and his new cards of the heart a time's to the Patour faction. He has made Paime, and this after written in masser to an invitation to aftern the employ to a oration of the beginning of the free release to see triggers to see the comparison on its own to the beginning of the free release to see the free release to see the comparison on its own to the free release to see the comparison of the beginning of the free release to the comparison of the comparis

the foes of the present administration only need a leader to start a civil was . He said he had written to leaders of his party confi-sedling against taking are arrest for will re-main in this country until after the Presi-

Contral election.

Portions of the letter of Senator University

friends as follows.

I cannot accept the invitation, to the protound sorrow of not patriotic soul the birthday of October, 1905, cannot be a happy one, a jubilec, the ish of October we cannot have a day of selementy, but mistered it will be a day of sorrow for the Calanis who went into the camps of strike, following the ideals held at a great sacrifice by Joaquin Amero, Cespedes, Marti, Macco and carried to the tomb by teen Maximo Gomez, the ideals which still further breathe and live in the heart of the venerable Misso and those are also my ideals.

heart of the venerable Masso and those are also my ideals.

To-day, if we are not remitted and inspired by these ideals, we must know that it will be a mortal wound for us, who will be forgotten or at the least live in informing. Only we shall remember the unfortunate days of the Inmorracy, when you are gathered around a spiendid table londed with wines and tooth-tome viands while our country is terrorized, the people silent; crushed by tyranny more insupportable than that whose destruction was commenced formally on this glorious day.

This feast has become the feast of a political party, not the feast of a country, to all and by all.

All.

Pardon this bitterness of spirit, eat. Before I end this letter I will give a list of the intractions of the constitutions which have happened without protest in the short period.

infractions of the constitutions which have happened without protest in the short period of our first proper government.

Pardon, that I invite an investigation of the Republic since 1898, and that I enumerate these events to ask afterward: "Do not you gear, you who have united this tenth day of October, that the ghosts of the father of our county will accuse us of having forgotten the work of liberty, and will forgot us in the hour of need and that on this same night the reaction of tyrainy will be upon us?

In these days of apparent peace, because consciences are plunged in sudden fear and all feel that the future is insecure, nothing remains tranquil in the hours of the tepublic, where in place of the rigid law, ansatche most audacious schemes, even to the extreme of replacing the vote by force, and when this is considered insufficient the organization of paid electors distributes arms with which to invade the electoral college.

It is not enough to faisify the suffrage to have forsaken and imprisoned the popular authorities and to have substituted for them

have forsaken and imprismed the popular authorities and to have substituted for them others ready to they the mandates of those who pledged themselves to exchange the re-publican regime for that of oppression and

violence.

In these days, I repeat, when the results are so grave that the prisons are literally full of political offenders, including veterans of the War for Independence, a Congressman and many others, it seems more fitting to celebrate the 10th of October with a banquet, for it reminds us of the celebrated feast of Velsbarger. We should study much before a Belshazzar. We should study much before a nischance, and with the hereism which be-longs to our historic antecedents, remite to ask reparation for the many crimes which have been committed in the name of the

ask reparation for the many crimes which have been committed in the name of the republic.

"Do not speak of the pride of the country but of the artillery, rural goards and the policies find the parties of "The Big Stick." The President of the Republic needs a pretorian guard, and therefore bas no fear except of his conscience, but we find that we inspire terror by the utterance of strange ideas, and for making use of one of the faculties of man we are declared permicious and are expelled from the country without any of the rights of the individual guaranteed by the Constitution.

The Government is, as in colonial days, and in the days of the intervention, run by Presidential decrees, the dictatorial action annuling the functions of the Legislature.

I am possessed of a great indignation from observing all these signs which presage tempestuous horror, explosions of spirits of liberty, who cannot live as slaves, with chains on their wrists, when they desire to march as heralds of a strong nation, in virile strength, dignity and energy.

After the war the country wishes and needs peace, but there has accumulated an uneasy element, about which a slew days before the death of my old comrade Gen. Maximo Gomez he exclaimed sorrowfully and with intignation, while trying to fight the reactionary element.

Here is the pulse of the revolution.

tion, while trying to fight the reactionary clewent.

"Here is the pulse of the revolution."

What he would have said, what actual position the eminent fighter would have taken, had his eyes not closed in death, may not be contemplated in the land which he redeemed with his sword. The many iniquities which I have been obliged to see in these last unhappy days of my existence, have led me to consecrate my lifesolely to the good and happiness of my country, and I make one supreme invocation to the legions of Cuban patriots to restore the Republic, because I believe it is lost or is near its finish.

Meanwhile others will rry to celebrate the feast of the well being of Cuba. I sorrowfully view the sinister perspective which exists deep rooted in the souls of lukewarm patriots. By the same crooked way which has led our race in other countries into fgstrieddal wars we will travel that we may satiate in seas of our own blood another's its state.

injustice.

I trust to all that have suffered as I have to remedy the ills of the present time and to prosecute the work of redemption. The loth of October for you and for me should not be profaned by libations, it is time to gather at the altar of our country, that we may guard the spirits of our heroes, the immaculate host of sacrifice.

Col. Orestes Ferrara, secretary to Gen. Go.lez, was notified yesterday that a prison commitment had been issued for him in Hayana because of his failure to appear in court on Saturday when his trial court has court on Saturday, when his trial on the charge of fighting a duel with Senor Amando Andreas was called. He said that he intended to return to Havana with Gen. Gomez, and would go sooner if the members of the Liberal party should decide to fight for their rights, either peaceably or with arms.

arms.
"I am not worried about the prospect of going to prison," he said. "I think that the Government can be persuaded to drop the case against me, insemuch as my adversary was appointed inspector of Taxes after the duel occurred and it is well known morely being presecuted on ac-

after the duel occurred and it is well known that I am merely being presecuted on account of my political affiliations."

Col. Ferrara's duel with Andreas occurred as the result of a previous duel at which Ferrara acted as juage. Andreas, he says, attacked him through the press, and Ferrara promptly challenged him. The duel was fought in August in the Havana residence of Villuendas, the Congressman who was killed in September at Cientureys, when a police captain was also sign.

man who was killed in September at Cien-fuegos, when a police captain was also slain. Ferrara thrust his sword between his ad-versary's ribs, puncturing the liver, and almost killing him. Ferrara escaped with a slight cut on the wristbone. Atterthe duel Ferrara, who was professor of political rights in the University of Havana, was dropped from the faculty and was denied the right to practise law in Cuba.

Four charges of conspiracy against the Government, for which he is held in \$10,000 bonds, are now standing against him.

SHOOD JEROME FEED

Called For to the Chizmas' Catom for an f Bentjes Campatan

unsurefula the efficient and incorrupt bie - field, and as the tree mediable enemy of

*Senator Cianoves I reason readered and the particular of soil known citizens, who are unabled to reside of soil known citizens, who are unabled to reside of soil known citizens, who are unabled to reside of soil known actions. Where the control of the reverse flatter control william a british theory of the control of t element from 1811 to 1878, and was again. Hatch carl L. Schorz, Elliot H. Condwin, element in 1805, when he served two course." Jav E. Branson, Mark T. Haman, Charles J. Con. Geometric and that, we obtain to add. | Fav have stready consented to serve vices he had esceived the best of Senitor.

For the conduct of campaign meetings, Connected has no inflatment the Culmus that. for advert-soments, watching the polls, Ac., the I nice will require a campaign fund, and it appeals to every cifizen who, in his own business, social of moral life, believes in the reward of ment to contribute to a fund for Mr derome's campaign. The Citizens' Union,

ment of Girl Who Won't Die.

Mrs. Lena Schott, a midwife who, though four times arrested, has never been brought to trial, is again in custody. She was arrested late Sunday at her home, 227 East Eighty-eighth street. She was arraigned in the Harlem police court yesterday morn-

in the Hariem pelice court yesterday morning and held in \$1,000 bail.

The girl in the case is Hattie Healey, the twenty-year-old daughter of James Healey, a laborer who lives in the tenement house at 27 Desbrosses street. Two weeks ago the girl took a room in the apartments of Mrs. Jalesky in the flat house at 401 East Lighty-second street. She represented herself to Mrs. Jalesky as Minnie Healey, a shopgirl.

Healey, a shopgirl. On Sunday afternoon, while in her room, On Sunday afternoon, while in her room, the girl was taken vidently ill. She did not want a doctor, she told Mrs. Jalesky, but the latter brought in Dr. Goldstein of 132 West 105th street. He had her taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and sent for Coroner Scholer to take an ante-mortem statement. It was as a result of this statement that the arrest of the midwife was made.

made.
Miss Healey was removed to Bellevue Hos pital yesterday afternoon much improved. It is believed that she will recover. She told her story freely when Coroner Scholer called at the hospital to see her last night.
"At a dance last summer," she said, "I met a man who told me he was a wealthy Southerner. He gave me the addresses of men in Wall Street who, he said, were friends of his, and told me all about his business. I thought he was telling me the truth about his business affairs and I thought he meant it when he asked me to

Wall Street addresses he had given me and found they were fictitious. Despair-ing of his return, I went finally to a doctor. The doctor said he couldn't help me, but recommended me to Mrs. Schott." The girl also said that she had a quarrel

her stepmother several weeks ago, and left home

Mrs. Schott first attracted the attention of the police in March, 1895, when she was arrested and held in \$7,500 hall in connecarrested and held in \$7,500 hall in connection with the dealth of Lillie Moynihan. The following year she was again arrested on the occasion of the removal to Bellevue Hospital of Mary Gibson, a servant in the employ of Cornelius Van Riper, a broker. The following month the death of Miss Emily L. Blang of 415 Bushwick avenue brought the midwife again into the hands of the police, and she underwent a similar experience in 1902 after an operation on Mrs. Henrietta Apfel of 1780 Madison avenue

MR. GOWDY IN WASHINGTON. The Consul-General Says President Roosevelt Is Popular With the Parisians.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- John K. Gowdy, Consul-General at Paris for eight years Consul-General at Paris for eight years past, arrived in Washington to-night. Mr. Gowdy agrees with Gen. Horace Porter that the body brought to Annapolis from Paris by Admiral Sigsbee's fleet was the body of John Paul Jones. It appears that Ambassador Porter and Consul-General Gowdy conducted independent investigations and both reached the same conclusion. "There can be no possible ground for doubt," said Mr. Gowdy, "that Gen. Porter recovered the remains of John Paul Jones, and the country owes him a rich debt of gratitude."

and the country owes him a first deciral gratitude."

"President Roosevelt is the most popular man in the world with Parisians," said he.

"If he visits Europe after his term closes he will receive the greatest ovation ever given any man."

Mr. Gowdy is accompanied by his wife and daughter and the greatest number of and daughter and the greatest number of trunks that ever accompanied three guests at any Washington hotel before.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Judge Peter Martenis, 85 years old, the oldest inhabitant of Glen Gardner, N. J., died at his home there yesterday of apoplexy, he was born in Glen Gardner October 6, 1820, when the place was called Sodom, and spent nearly all his life there. He was Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Hunterdon county from 1888 to 1803. In 1845 he married Miss Amanda Terriberry of Spruce Run. She died two years ago. He assisted in burying the murderers in the famous Castner-Parks tragedy that created a stir in that section of the State in 1843, and out of respect for the families of the murderers he stood guard over their graves for several nights to prevent their bodies from being stolen. Three children, Mrs. Andrew Van. Syckle of Spruce Run, Mrs. Simeon Smith of Westfield and Mrs. Augustus Bonnell of Glen Gardner survive Mr. Martenis.

William N. Armstrong, formerly Attorney. oldest inhabitant of Glen Gardner, N. J.,

held and Mrs. Augustus Bonnell of Glen Gardner survive Mr. Martenis.

William N. Armstrong, formerly Attorney-General of Hawaii under King Kalakaua, died in Washington Sunday night in the 70th years of his age. He was a prominent lawyer in New York when he was selected by King Kalakaua during his visit to the United States as his attorney. After retirement from office he engaged in business in Honolulu, at one time publishing a paper. A few years ago he returned to the United States and purchased an estate near Hampton, Va., where he resided when not travelling.

Ex-Assemblyman Thomas H. Rockwell of Brooklyn died en Sunday in his fifty-sixth year at his home, 90 Havemeyer street, Williamsburg. He was bern in Norwalk, Conn. At the age of 15 he enlisted for the civil war and rose to be a captain. In the Republican landslide in Brooklyn in 1894, when Charles A. Schieren was elected Mayor, he was elected to the Assembly. For twenty-five years he was connected with the Nassau Ferry Company and for five years before his death he was a travel that on the proposition of the part of the death he was a bank messenger.

was a bank messenger.

John Caldwell Barrd died at his home on Beacon street, Boston, Mass., vesterday. An attack of grip caused other complications, to which he succumbed. Mr. Baird was the head of Redding, Baird and Company, the stained glass manufacturers and was widely known. He is survived by Mrs. Baird.

Louis D. Meline, a prominent builder of Washington and a brother of Assistant United States Treasurer Meline, died in that city on Sunday.

EXPLOSION PUTS FLATIRON OUT

LIGHT AND POWER DEPART AND THREE MEY SHE SESTINED

One feat the thorte frigging the Others for from the Machinest Hotter Moone for of a Motter Grew Coff and Metinge Came Fram Heating demer Hatt.

Parents third afemt, some out of training with a long at 1 of tools last night. A care there of with a great emport and the infiger

All time lightle in the building word mit and there eas a one- around their remarks were working - ordine. The new eath-sheller in the first basement of the building right to the street. The entire power suroly was out off, the elevators were stapped and people at work on the upper floors had a fine time graping their way downs

were builty seabled and are in a serious condition in the New York Houseful. are Richard Halley and Airred Leftus fremen, and they were caught in the righof steam and cam of scalding water that followed the explosion. Another fireman, Mike Dovle, had gone up into the kitchen of the restaurant in the lasement trying to personde Henry Erest, who was to a faw weeks ago the chief engineer of the building, but had lately toon employed by the restaurant, to come into the sub-cellar and fix the boilers.

Doyle had worked under Ernst and he had just told his former chief that everything had gone wrong below, when the explosion came. Doyle leaped down the stairs and stumbled over the unconvious form of Halley amid the blinding steam. He managed to drag Halley up to the restaurant floor.

Doyle, who had been scalded in effecting Mr deroine's campaign. The Citizens Union, by circular of its permanent local organization, is well able to render useful service. Fifty thousand dollars is required to make an effective compaign, contributions may be sent to Isaac N. Seligman, "coasurer, 281 Fourth avenue.

LENA SCHOTT'S FIFTH ARREST.

Midwife Accused in "Anic-Mortem" Statement of filth who won't Die, ment of filth who won't Die.

stumbled over them. Both Doyle and the man he sought to rescue had to be carried up to the street.

There an ambulance surgeon from the New York Hosoital was treating Halley and he saw that Loftus was in bad shape. He had both hurried to the hospital. Doyle refused to go. Several men from the Fire Department were sent to the building and they ordered it closed entirely. The cigar store in the apex was permitted to keep open, but the restaurant was shut and no one was allowed upstairs. The cigar no one was allowed upstairs. The cigar store, lighted only by candies, presented a gloomy contrast to the usual brilliancy at

When the firemen and a boiler inspector managed to get down into the sulcellar they found that all three boilers had been damaged and that a sewer main that ran above them had been shattered. The place was so deluged that thorough inspection was impossible. A force of men were set to work to repair the main. Ernst, the former chief engineer, said that for two weeks there had been trouble

in the engine room. Ernst, who has a grievance, said that a new superintendent had been engined and that the force in the engine room had been cut down. Old

the engine room had been cut down. Old employees struck and only Mike Doyie stuck to the job. Eight new men were hired, Ernst said.

"I was at work in the kitchen of the restaurant shortly before 7 o'clock," said Ernst. "when Mike Doyle came and asked me to go with him to the engine room and fix things. 'Everything is going to hell down there,' Mike said, 'and I know you can fix things. I'm afraid to stay down there, because those boilers are red hot.' I told Mike to wait a while and as soon as I finished some work I was doing I would go down to the engine room with him. While we were standing there in the kitchen the we were standing there in the kitchen the

explosion occurred."

The men employed about the building said last night that it would be a week before the boilers could be thoroughly repaired. The manager of the rathskeller says that he hopes to be doing business to-night.

AMERICANS GET HUGHES'S RUGBY Author's Refuge for Impecuatous Englishmen Proves a Bonauza.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 16. Nearly thirty years ago Thomas E. Hughes, author of "Tom Brown at Oxford," started among his countrymen a scheme looking to the establishment in this country of a sort of refuge for impecunious and well bred Englishmen. He organized a company, raised \$750,000, and came into possession of a 100,000 acre tract of land located on the beautiful Cum-

tract of land located on the beautiful Cumberland River.

The town of Rugby was established, and at the laying of the cornerstone of the first house Hughes, with several Governors of various States, was present.

The Britishers came in large numbers, "but everything was so blasted strange, doncher know," that no semblance of success followed. Later Easterners came in. They got long leases on the property and developed it. They found that it was rich in minerals, iron and coal predominating. Robert Walton, the manager of the Rugby Company, Limited, recently came to Rugby Company, Limited, recently came to Rug! y and now he has closed a deal where y the entire tract of land passes from the hands of the English holders to Americans. The investment will yield two for one and may go higher.

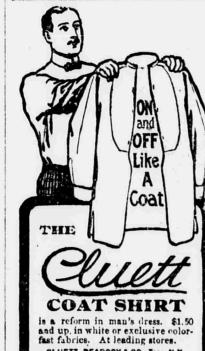
ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Father and Brother of Italian Boy Who Was Shot Two Months Ago Held for Trial. UTICA, Oct. 16.-Vincenza Alia and

Antonio Alia, father and brother, respectively, of an Italian boy who was shot and tively, of an Italian boy who was shot and killed in a row at Prospect two months ago, and who were arrested in New York city last night, must answer a charge of murder. Immediately after the shooting the Alias came to Utica with the wounded boy, and said that the lad was shot by a hunter accidentally, and then left him dead in the rooms of an undertaker.

of an undertaker.

A search was made for the father and brother, after it was ascertnized that their story of the boy's mishap was untrue, but they had disappeared.



SAID SHE'D KILL HERSELF. ttre Hentiter Plien Went & patatra and What

Horself Head Mrs. Carrie Houster of in Stayresont

placer, New Brighton, Staten fatance, had calls contentary afternoon. After failing with them for a few magazes, also excepted hermif and started operates too the may after mat neighbor freezonemants

"Larrison," after swirf, "I'm going to my room to kill myself Please don't distorts me

That Mrs. Harritar meant this never enforced that manuf of Lamine. Shar went stant for more as most. Two or these minutes leter the formation beart a profes afest. Following the sound Mes. Heighler's langiter Matet ean to her mother's room. Afre: Houston by on the bed with a bullet

held in her comple. She was afrestly dead, Her husband, Julius F. Benkler, an emplaces of a fellised table firm in New York. eas notified by telephone. Coroner Schae for fallord it over with the family last night. They hath't the sugnitest idea of the cause they said. She had always appeared to be happy roman unly the night before he had been to the theater, and that mornne also had been cheerful and even lively. Mes. Housbler was 45 years and and leaves two grown daughters.

POPRETS PICKED AT ORANG Hourners Robbed Buring Interment Ser.

stees in Chiengo Cemetery.

Young Italian Arrested on Charge of Sending It to Fellow Countryman.

Domenico Castranovo, 27 years old. so Catharine street, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night charged with sending a threatening letter, demanding \$200, to Domenico Salemi of 130 Leonard

When Salemi received the letter he turned it over to Detective Sergeant Joseph Petrosinjo, who is in charge of the Italian sleuths.

CARNEGIE REWARDS 10 HEROES. Most of Them Had Rescued Persons in Danger of Drowning.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 16. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission held a meeting to-day and made ten awards as follows. Maud Titus, Newark, N. J., aged 16, bronze medal for saving life off the Maine

Mr. Crabbe of Coppers Landing, bronze medal and \$1,000. His wife, Mrs. Sadie L. Crabbe, lost her life trying to save a colored boy from drowning.

Anne M. Cummings, nurse, of Savannah, Ga., bronze medal for saving a man from drowning. William C. Brunno, aged 17, Sandusky,

Ohio, bronze medal for saving a schoolboy who was almost drowned by his dog. Arthur J. Gottschalk, Lancaster, N. ronze medal for saving the life of Mrs.

Joseph Webster of Detroit, Mich., July 6 1904 at Crystal Beach, Ont. George F. Russell, aged 24, Groton, Conn., ronze medal for rescuing boys from drowning near New London, Conn.

Arthur A. Ross, aged 23, of Foxboro. Mass., bronze medal for saving the lives of the We'sh sisters there. Mrs. Daniel Davis of Cleveland, Ohio ronze medal and \$1,000 to educate her

children. Her husband, Daniel Davis, lost his life trying to save a fellow miner who was overcome in a mine. Wade H. Plummer, aged 15, of Lamar, S. C., silver medal and \$600 for school ex-

enses. He saved the lives of two companions.

Michael Doyle of Quebec jumped into the ice-laden St. Lawrence and prevented a oung woman from drowning. He gets a ilver medal.

SEEKS SON LOST FROM TRAIN. He Disappeared From Sleeper, Leaving Clothes, Money and Ticket.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 18 .- The police have received a request signed "Mrs. Annie Gildersleeve, 10 West Sixty-fourth street, New York city," that they assist her in searching for her son, Thomas Gildersleeve, who disappeared from a sleeper of a Union Pacific train several weeks ago somewhere in Wyoming. Gildersleeve left his clothing, together with \$88 and his railroad ticket in his berth when he disappeared. Mrs. Gildersleeve asked that other towns along the railroad be requested to search for the

The letter says the boy was a sailor in the United States navy and was en route from San Francisco to New York. He went to bed in central Wyoming and the next morning, after leaving Cheyenne, his berth was found empty, but all his cloth-ing was aboard. The clothing, money and railway ticket were found and they are in the superintendent's office here. At the time the man was supposed to have leaped from the train somewhere in the mountains, but no trace of him could be

There is no Mrs. Gildersleeve living at 10 West Sixty-fourth street, nor anybody in the neighborhood by that name, as far as could be learned.

MONTANA MEN'S HIGH JINKS. With Feather Headdresses They Hear Speeches and Sec a Variety Show.

The Montana Society of this city held its second annual dinner and high jinks in the red room at Delmonico's last night. About 100 attended, and before each guest was seated at the table he was decorated with feathers stuck in his hair until he looked more or less like an Indian.

Some of the Indians present were Gov. Joseph Toole, ex-Gov. Spriggs, ex-Senator and now Congressman Charles M. Towne, Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer, Lemuel Ely Quigg, who was once a reporter in Helena, John M. Quinn, J. Campbell Cory, ex-Judge J. Bennett Southard, A. J. Seligman, F. R. Wallace, J. B. Walker and William

Leary.

After the dinner speeches were made,
J. Campbell Cory read a poem and finally,
there was a vaudeville show. There was a
rumor that things were going to get lively after the reporters went home, so the re-porters didn't go home. #SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS"

The Only Safe Guide When buying silverware, to make sure that you get both quality and style, ask for 1847 ROGERS BROS.

goods. Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., bearing this trade mark are the best that can be had. In buying Tea Sets , Turcens, Butter Dishes, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO.

NAPOLEON SIMMONS BUSTS UP

HISELESW AS ... ALL BANKET PTEY HIS PRESENT OF SELE

Manages in fine t nete Mittertt Rage #31 then President Harrison Particul Him tis tears Age for Hante Wereting

James & Consumer the Ages man in Save Visit to discover from to large a large with chartes and meat the charles by gotting its este of its own exerts, ligaritlest a petition is bankeupter, with Patrillian feet of each nominal seasts of \$6,000 in bands of the flickmond Street Spiles and from Company pledged for a tones of \$1,000. Her face above or frenche of the American Languesia Mining and Milling Company and a sits shares of stock of variour corporations which are of no actual Oleman Sall Machine Company, 1,350 of the Foote Commercial Phosphate Company, 508 of the International Presiding and Contract Company, mt of the United States freshe ing and Canal Construction Company, 301 of the Flemington Coal and Coke Company and open fithe Interstate (Singa (ii) Produc ing Company

Mr. Simmon's cleaner these bitmantf art a premotor at so Exchange place. He came here from the West in 1883. His greatest oup was in 1800, when he got control of the CHICAGO, Oct. 16. Picitpockets refibed the widow of Patrick McCarry to-day while she stood at the open grave of her late husband, the boiler manufacturer, whose death a few days ago furnished the police with a mystery.

The interment was in progress at Calvary Cemetery, where a large crowd was present at the finul services. Mrs. McCarry lost her purse and another member of the family had his pocket picked. The robbery was discovered but the police made no arrests.

LETTER DEMANDED \$200.

Yeung Italian Arrested on Charge of Send-Sixth National Bank, at Broadway and ten years in Sing Sing and was put to shoveling ashes there. Simmons mended gail bags for nine months and then President Harrison pardoned him on a medical certificate which said that he had Bright's disease and could not live long. He has managed to live somehow.

His present liabilities are principally on notes. He owes Russell Sage \$21,095 on three judgments on notes, the Sixth National Bank \$10,111, the Lenox Hill Bank \$25,943, the Equitable Bank \$25,545, the

\$25,943, the Equitable Bank \$25,367, the Garfieri National Bank \$15,440, the Mhite National Bank of Fort Wayne, Ind., \$9,180, National Bank of Fort Wayne, Ind., \$9,180, the Bucyrus Steam Shove! Company \$26,085, the Spring Garden National Bank \$3,365, the Wilson County Oit Company of Texas \$43,900, Adam Dutenhoffer \$56,000, Frank Walling \$66,783, Cornelius H. Thalman \$28,044, Thalman & Limburger \$21,160, Aaron L. Phillips \$20,719, W. W. Flanagan 215,000, Richard Wood and others \$20,201, Joseph W. Witson Wood and others (20,201, Joseph and Samuel H. Crawford \$10,830.

YALE'S PROFESSOR OF MISSIONS. Rev. Harian P. Beach to Teach Theory

and Practice-Other Appointments. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.-The Yale orporation at its meeting to-day appointed the Rev. Harlan P. Beach, M. A., graduate of Yale College, and at present educational secretary of the student volunteer movement, Professor of the Theory and Practice of Missions, his appointment to date from 1906.

Mr. Beach will have a seat in the divinity faculty. His salary for five years has been assured by a classmate and other friends of the university.

The plan of this professorship is to allow Mr. Beach one year out of every three for foreign study and travel, especially in the Far East. By this method the uni versity will be kept in the closest touch, not only with the Yale mission in China, but with all the educational and religious movements in non-Christian countries.

Mr. Beach, who was for ten years a mis sionary in China, is the author of a stand

ard work on missions, "The Geography and Atlas of Protestant Missions," and is recognized as one of the leading missionary authorities in the world The following appointments were confirmed: Arthur Marvin, M. A., registrar of the Sheffield Scientific School; Laurence of the Sheffield Scientific School; Laurence I Hewes, Ph. D., instructor in mathematics in the Sheffield Scientific School; Thomas R. Barnum, B. A., assistant to the secretary of the university; Charles C. Brown, Ph. B., secretary to the secretary of the university. Also the following appointments: Victor O. Freeburg, B. A., assistant in the bureau of self-help; William R. Flint, B. A., laboratory assistant in physics; John W. Wetzel, Ph. B., instructor in public speaking; Sherwood O. Dickerman, B. A., instructor in Greek; William S. Johnson, Ph. D., instructor in English; William B. Hooker, M. A., instructor in English; all of these latter being in the academic department.

in the academic department. HEARST BEGINS TO-NIGHT.

On Thursday He Will Take James Graham

Phelps Stokes to Brooklyn. W. R. Hearst decided yesterday to open his campaign for Mayor to-night in the Eleventh Congress district, which he represents at Washington. The meeting will be held in the Amsterdam Opera House in Forty-fourth street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. John Ford, the Municipal Ownership candidate for Comptroller, and Clarence J. Shearn, the nominee for District Attorney, will also speak. Mr. Hearst will make three speeches in Brooklyn on Thursday night. James Graham Phelps Stokes, his candidate for President of the

Board of Aldermen, will accompany him.

The Hearst speakers' bureau was opened at the Hoffman House and many thinkers at the Hoffman House and many thinkers on municipal problems volunteered their voices for the campaign. There were 400 of these volunteers, according to the press agent and "they crowded into room 78 begging to be put to work on the platform in any section of the city." One of the volunteers was "Farmer" Scott, described as being in the brokerage business at 7 Wall street. Two years ago Scott spoke for McClellan.

McClellan. The "business men's committee" of the Hearst League held a meeting last night at the Hoffman House headquarters. Ex-Senator Ford made a speech. It is pro-posed to organize Italian and German committees and an East Side business men's committee.

EDUCATION BOARD CRITICISED. Association for Improving the Condition

of the Poor Hears Complaint. The annual meeting of the trustees of of the Association for the Improving the Condition of the Poor was held yesterday afternoon at the United Charities Building at Twenty-second street and Fourth avence. The present officers were relected. Legacie: amounting to \$57,000 were reported the largest one of \$47,000, left by Rosina L. Jervis, who died recently at Rome, Italy,

A resolution was passed indorsing the efforts of various civic organizations to secure additional evening schools, popular lecturers, attenzance officers and vacation schools. The association also wishes the Board of Education to install a new system of accounts.
William H. Allen, the society's general agent, talked after the meeting of the need of more complete records of the work done by the Board of Education. The board, he

said, had asked \$200,000 more for evening schools, in spite of the fact that the Super-intendent of Schools has said recently that no more evening schools are needed.

Another point that Mr. Allen made was that he recently, in preparing a report on attendance officers, lecture centres, vacation schools, playgrounds and recreation centres, spent weeks getting informa-tion which should have been readily attain-able at the Board of Education.

Baking Powder

is a pure cream of tartar baking powder, shown by U. S. Government tests the highest quality baking powder made. food it is false economy to use anything but the best.

PLWELL OUT OF THE MUSEUM Triviers Atlattely the Office of Cuestar of Sempfare.

\$5540 \$5040 FOUNDS CO., \$54 FOR

The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art at their regular meeting hat night decided to abolish the place of Curator of Sculpture, which has been held by P. Edwin Eiwell. Mr. Eiwell, who will have no fur ther office in the museum, has been under suspension since last August as the result of a controversy he got into with George H Story, curator of paintings and then acting director of the museum. Since his suspen sion Mr. Elwell has not been near the museum and it was said that if he had at-

Mr. Elwell has been connected with the Mr. Elwell has been connected with the museum for several years. It was after the death of Gen. Cesnola that the trouble arose between him and Mr. Story. Last August, when Mr. Story was in charge of the museum, Mr. Elwell wanted to place some sculpture in one of the rooms and was ordered by Mr. Story to put it elsewhere Mr. Elwell refused, it is said, to take orders from Mr. Story, and when the matter was took Mr. Story, and when the matter was

Mr. Elwell refused, it is said, to take orders from Mr. Story, and when the matter was reported to President Morgan the latter upheld Mr. Story and ordered Mr. Elwell to be suspersed.

The resolution adopted yesterday follows: "The trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art have learned, with great regret, of the personal controversy between Mr. George H. Story, acting director and curator of paintings, and Mr. F. Edwin Elwell, curator of sculpture.

"They do not deem it necessary for them to consider this controversy, further than to reach the conclusion that both these officers cannot continue to work together for the interests of the museum.

"Inasmuch as the plans in contemplation for reorganizing the staff of the museum.

for reorganizing the staff of the museum involve the early abolition of any separate curatorship of sculpture, they deem it for the interest of all concerned that this plan, so far as it respects the curatorship of sculpture, should become immediately ef-fective, and in such a manner as to involve no judgment on their part as to the issue between these two gentlemen. Now, there-

"Resolved. That the curatorship of the department of ancient and modern statuary, and such department as a separate department, be abolished from and after this date, and that in consequence of its abolition Mr. F. F. dwin Elwell shall cease from this date to hold office in the museum." is further Resolved, In recognition of

the services rendered by Mr. Elwell to the museum, that his salary be continued at the same rate until the close of the present calendar year." endar year.

It was announced after the meeting that
Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the

museum, would be back to resume his duties about November 2. ENGINE DRIVER SAVES BOY. By Feat of Quick Stopping He Keeps 3 Horses From Plunging Upon 9-Year-Old.

Edward Harmon, driver of Engine 53, n East 104th street, saved the life of nineyear-old Joe Cunningham of 1829 Second year-old Joe Cunningham of 1829 Second seconds.

avenue last flight. Harmon was driving down Second avenue to answer a fire call seconds. Dan Frank, scratch, finished light between Nicoty fowth, and Nicoty, but was disqualified. and between Ninety-fourth and Ninetyfifth streets several trolley cars were stalled. Joe Cunningham ran from behind a stalled car under the feet of the three horses draw-

car under the lest of the three horses drawing the engine.

Harmon yelled at the boy the moment he saw him dart from behind the cir, but the youngster never stopped. Harmon pulled his horses back on their haunches and wheeled them around on the sidewalk. The boy fell directly where the horses would have trampled him if Harmon had not acted the life herounger was nicked and promptly. The youngster was picked up unhurt and let go home.

100 HORSES AT LARGE. Turned Loose When Fifth Avenue Stage Stables Caught Fire.

The lamp room in the stables of the Fifth venue Stage Coach and Park Transfer Company, at 66-70 East Eighty-ninth street, caught fire last night. A hundred horses quartered on the first floor near the lamp room were turned out into the streets by

room were turned out into the streets by the employees, and up to a late hour many of them were still at large.

The fire was extinguished before it threatened the second floor, where 200 horses were kept. The firemen and stable employees saved seventy-five stage coaches from destruction by hard work. The damage amounted to \$1,500.



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INDOOR GAMES BEGIN

Rodgers Beats Sullivan in Mile Race at Twenty-second Regiment. Regimental athletics for the approaching indoor seaso were put in commission last night by Company A, Twenty-second Reg-ment, with a set of closed games. The best eventof the night was the mile run handicap. with James P. Sullivan, the Metropolitan A. A. U. champion, who has just enlisted on the scratch mark. His stiffest opponent was F. A. Rodgers of the New York A. C., who

received 25 yards.
Sullivan got through his field nicely and a lap from home was almost level with Rodgers, who had the pole. Then Sullivan made his best effort and drew alongside Rodgers, but the latter kept pegging away and finally won by a few inches. Sullivan immediately lodged an objection to Rodgers, saying that he was shouldered by the New York A. C. man, but the protest was overruled.

he was shouldered by the New York A. C. man, but the protest was overruled.

220 Yard Run, Novice—Won by A. Reld; J. B. Devinger, second; August Von Schervrandt, thirl. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

70 Yard Run, *Handleap—Won by J. J. Danahe, To Yard Run, *Handleap—Won by J. J. Danahe, 13 feet, third. Time, 74 5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Handleap—Won by James P. Sullivan, scratch; Fred Sceley, 20 yards, second; W. G. Frank, 25 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Handleap, Regimental—Won by W. Dawson, Company G. 12 yards; G. F. Smith, Company J., scratch, second, G. P. Arnold, Company 1, 14 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 16 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Hurdle Handleap—Won by Dan Frank, scratch; William F. Daiy, 10 yards, second; W. R. Kinakai scratch, third. Time, 29 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Handleap—Won by F. A. Rodgers, 25 yards; James P. Sullivan, stratch, second; W. G. Frank, 40 yards third. Time, 4 minutes 46 1-5 seconds.



PUBLICATIONS

HARPER'S BOOK NEWS.

The Travelling Thirds

Gertrude Atherton has writter no more captivating story than this. The Moultons resolve to include Spain in their European trip even if they have to travel third class. The warm Spanish sunshine brings about a sort of love madness among them, and what would otherwise have proved a sedate romance, flourishes in a most startling fashion. The climax is the most complete surprise of all. Altogether it is an unusually diverting story.

Mrs. Raffles

John Kendrick Bangs' latest book recounts the burglaries in which, after Raffles' death, his widow is concerned. It is a clever satire on fashionable society and recent events. Mrs. Raffles succeeds in raising a tremendous loan on the strength of a few Steel bonds, persuades a prominent millionaire to bestow a library on Rafflehurst-by-the-Sea, and achieves other master strokes that are sure to be appreciated.

Harper & Brothers

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Troy, N.Y.